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Brotherhood Leaders Fear They Cannot Hold Men Much Longer---Railroads Play for Time

Bulgarians Are Advancing in Greece and Fortifying Positions

BULGARIANS PUSH BACK BOTH WINGS OF THE ALLIED ARMIES BIG WAR GAME

Entente Forces Score Successes Only in Center-Possible Entry of Rumania and Greece Into War Overshadows Military Operations-Close Watch Kept on Russian Campaign in Bukowina-British Closing in on Thiepval-Germans Gain Footing in French Trenches-Turks Foiled and Driven Back by Russian Black Sea Fleet.

The statement follows:

Hartmanns-Weilerkopf.

announced today.

pulsed

tin-le-Petit.

tacks failed.

the remainder of the front.

Germans Make Strong Attack.

won by the British south of Thienval

a footing in the British trenches, but

he gained a temporary footing in our

renches, but was driven out immedi-

'Last night there was rather more

"Opposite Lens we carried out a

small raid successfully. On the other

British Keep Up Attacks.

continues to display great activity.

selves since Monday have been clear-

ed and three officers and 143 men

Berlin, Aug. 23, via London.-The

the usual trench warfare.'

hostile artillery fire, especially in

the region of High wood and Bazen-

The second attack was re-

completely. The enemy's

in these two attempts were

The announcement says:

London, Aug. 23, 3:02 p. m .- Two

Belloy, Ashevillers and

Petrograd, Aug. 23.-Via London, violently bombarded the French first 2:45 p. m.—The Germans resumed the line. offensive yesterday south of Brody, where the Russians are attempting to approach Lemberg from the northeast. The war office statement of today says the Germans were repulsed The Russians captured two heights on the Hungarian front

The announcement follows: "In the region south of Krevo (southeast of Vilna) the enemy on Tuesday night launched a gas attack which was repelled with heavy losses. "More than 100 bombs were dropped Soyecourt, on the trenches which we

by enemy aeroplanes on the railway

stationed at Maneuvichi. "In the region of the south, south fairly active artillery duel in the secof Brody, the enemy resumed the tors of offensive at some points. His attacks | Lihons. were repulsed everyhere by our fire "Near the source of the river Pruth, southwest of Ardjulez, we captured two heights north and south of Koverla mountain on the Hungarian

Turks Driven Back.

Petrograd, Aug. 23.-Via London, by the Turks along the Armenian from our aeroplanes, came down seek game. Black Sea coast has been stopped and within their own lines, severely damthe Turkish forces driven back with aged." announced today by the war office. The statement regarding the Russian operations against the Turks on the Caucasus front says:

"The Turks who resumed the offen sive on the line of the towns of Ellen, Sikhchadi and Maden, situated on the coast were driven back to their positions with the co-operation

of our fleet. of Lake Van Turkish Armenia) our offensive is successfully developing. Three officers and 174 Askarls were taken

"In pursuing the retreating enemy our cavalry column sabered a large number of Turks."

Austre-Hungarlans Reinforced.

Berlin, Aug. 23, by wireless to Say-Austro-Hungarian troops in Albania have been reinforced re-cently, according to official information from Vienna, which was given out today by the Overseas News Agency. This statement was made to controvert a report from French sources that Austro-Hungarian troops had been withdrawn and that in consequence there was famine in Albania and widespread agitation.

Equally untrue, it is said, are as upon the Somme front between Thiep-sertions that rebellions have broken and Pozieres but have been unout in Montenegro.

"For seven months the Austro Hungarian authorities have had in Al- statement says: bania a well regulated administration which distributes and enforces hy-gienic safeguards," the statement "Relief work on a large scale at close quarters throughout the has been undertaken and an epidemic night. East of Foureaux and near was stopped. The Montenegrin population is calm and satisfied."

German Steamer Captured. Stockholm, Aug. 23.—Via London, 4:05 p. m.—The capture of the German

steamer Deserter of 2,405 tons gross with a cargo of iron ore off Herosand, Sweden, on the Gulf of Bothnia, She was fell into our hands. is officially a nounced. taken in Raumo, Finland.

French War Report.

Parls, Aug. 23.—German troops at-tacking the French lines south of went in our favor." Estres on the Somme front gained a footing at some points in trenches that had been captured by the French on August 21, the French war office announced today,

south of the Somme, was launched yields of all cereals are being gath- in the way has been reached. Meanafter a period of intense artillery pre-paration.

yelds throughout Germany. Fodder while trade relations between Ru-paration.

North of the Somme the Germans however, is probably inferior to that tinue to be normal and active."

IS PROGRESSING

Theoretical Safety of the Nation Rests on Success of Rear Admiral Helm.

Washington, Aug. 23.-Admiral Mayo's hostile fleet seeking to land invaders on the Atlantic seaboard and Rear Helm's defending squadron had not met in battle today in the greatest war game of the American navy. Somewhere out in the Atlantic the "North of the Somme the enemy during the night bombarded our first lines and our lines of communication for one another.

to the north and south of Maurepas. At daylight Rear Admiral Helm's Our artillery replied energetically. The enemy did not follow up his bombardment with infantry action. "South of the Somme, after intense east of Cape Hatteras, where the inartillery preparation, the Germans, vaders and the great armada of troop toward the end of the day, made an transports were reported at the start attack south of Estres and west of of the problem 24 hours before,

The fact that no reports had come captured August 21. He gained a that the invading scouts had been footing at some points. There was a picked up was taken to indicate that Admiral Mayo had changed his course.

Washington, Aug. 23 -- Safety of "In the Vosges we repulsed by means of grenades a surprise attack the nation rested theoretically on the against one of our trenches south of success of the fleet commanded by Rear Admiral Helm, which was steam-"The night was relatively calm on ing out into the Atlantic in search of the "enemy" fleet under Admiral "On the Somme front Warrant Of- Mayo, bound for American shores ficer Dorme brought down his fifth with an imaginary army of invasion German aeroplane. Four other enemy in thirty transports. It was the sec-2:40 p. m.—An offensive undertaken aeroplanes, fired on by machine guns ond day of a great naval hide and go and left about forty prisoners in our

Not the least important aid to the defending fleet was the navy ment with its means of gathering information on the invaders' whereabouts from merchant vessels at sea. heavy assaults on the positions newly

Bent over their desk in the bureau numerous dead on the ground. of communications, naval officers who on the Somme front, were made last have made special study of codes night by the Germans. They gained worked ceaselessly to solve the riddle of the enemy's code system. were driven out again, the war office had as material number of wireless transmitted by Admiral The announcement says:
"The enemy made two determined Admiral Helm's defensive fleet and counter attacks on our new trenches relayed to the Arlington wireless stasouth of Thiepval. The first attack tion.

parts of the British front there was Berlin, Aug. 23 .- By wireless to Sayville -- Rumania has not decided whether she will enter the war, in the opinion of a person characterized by British have kept up their attacks the Overseas News Agency as upon the Somme front between Thiepdistinguished diplomatist who especially conversant with Rumanian able to make any gains, according to On being asked by the news today's official announcement. The affairs." agency as to the present situation, he "Between Thiepval and Pozieres said:

British attacks were vainly repeated. "Rumania's attitude is due to her North of Ovillers fighting continued geographical situation. The country is virtually surrounded by belligerents. Rumanian statesmen therefore Maurepas enemy hand grenade atare guided by the desire to spare their country the injury which would be "The enemy artillery on both sides unavoidable if it were to become a theater of war. "South of the Somme near Estres

small portions of a trench in which "Since the beginning of the present the French had maintained themconflagration, the entente powers, particularly Russia, have been extremely active in behalf of their cause. The country is flooded with agents and spies of all kinds. The entente "On the right bank of the Meuse we repulsed enemy hand grenade attacks uses money lavishly to bribe politi. Hieniaki the enemy resumed his atin the Fleury sector. Minor infantry clans and influence the press. Now attacks in the hilly wooded region the sudden and successful Bulgarian advance has brought a quick change in

Excellent Crops Forecast.

Berlin, Aug. 23.—By wireless to Sayville.—The Tageblatt says that Sayville crop forecasts are be-The attack in the Estres' region, ing borne out and that excellent believes that the really decisive turn

of last year owing to the excessive rains. Sugar production has increased.

Making Strong and Successful Thrust at Austrian Lines in Alpine Region.

ENEMY LOSS HEAVY correspondent says.

Artillery Duel Progressing in FRATING Gorizia Area-Austrians Leave Many Dead.

Rome, Aug. 23, via London, 2:30 p. m .- "The Italians are making a strong scouts of both fleets were groping and successful thrust at the Austrian lines in the Alpine region on the extreme northern front, according to today's war office announcement couts were spread out over the arc Italian troops have carried strong of a great six hundred mile circle. Austrian positions in the Tofana area the center of which was a point due in the Dolomites and in the Travenanzes valley.

The announcement follows: "In the Astico valley, on the night of August 22, the enemy shelled our sitions at the bottom of the valley and Casera Zeblo Pastorile, on the Asiago plateau, was checked by our

"In the infantry carried strong enemy posi- supied yesterday's session of tions on the western slopes of To-fano III and in the Travenanzes val-The enemy suffered heavy loss

"In the Gorizia area artillery fight-Vertoibizza stream yesterday after-noon was repulsed by our fire and left

Determined Attacks in Volhynia, Galicia and Carpathians Made at Enormous Cost.

TEUTONS HOLD GROUND

Muscovites Completely Repulsed-Losses Run Into Thousands.

Berlin, Aug. 23 (By Wireless Sayville).—Despite their determined attacks in many sections of the front in Volhynia, Galicia and the Carpathian regions, the Russians have been unable to gain any ground from the l'eutonic forces, according to the Ausrian official statement of Aug. 22. The Russian losses in the fighting along the lower Stokhod, northeast of Kovel, were particularly heavy, says the statement which follows:

"Near Zable, southwest of Kolomea, on the Bistriatza and in the vicinity of Tartar pass several Russian attacks were repulsed. Southwest of Zielon (in the Carpathians west of Delatyn), during successful engagements we captured 100 prisoners and

two machine guns. "Front of Field Marshal von Hinden burg: In the sector of Terepeliniketacks against General von Boehme Ermolli's army. Aside from a small trench over which an engagement is sacrifces.

"On the railroad from Kovel to Sarny and near Smolary on the Stokhod northeast of Kovel), the enemy lost advanced trenches and we captured two machine guns

northeast of Kovel, the Russians laborers,

ly repulsed, their losses running into the thousands. In addition we captured two officers 270 men and four ma chine guns. In the fighting taken part in by the Bavarian cavalry, the Emperor Francis Dragoons again proved themselves worthy of their famous

"Italian and southeastern war the-ers: The situation is unchanged."

Russians Lose 5,000.

Berlin, Aug. 23 (By Wireless to Sayville).—A correspondent of the Cologne Gazette on the Russian front says that in the fighting near Horod neka in east Galicia, from August 14 to 17, the Russians lost 5,000 killed, while the total German casualties was

"If the enemy continues to squander addition to suffering heavy losses, his final exhaustian is inevitable,"

Smoot and Penrose Make Attack on Measure-Want Higher Tariff Levied.

Washington, Aug. 23.-Debate on the emergency revenue bill designed to raise \$205,000,000 was continued in the senate today. A resolution by with great intensity, but did not de-velop any infantry attack. On the to the finance committee for amendto the finance committee for amendsame night an attempt of the enemy ment to raise an equitable portion of to advance between Casera Zingarella revenue from a protective tariff still was pending.

An explanation of the expenditure of the proposed appropriation by Sen-Tofano area yesterday, ator Fletcher, chairman of the finance after effective artillery preparation, committee, and an attack by Senator detachments of our Alpine troops and Senator Smoot upon the measure, oc-

crop has steadily of Kansas because of continued hot valley. Rain is needed in the upper failed. Ohio valley and the lower lake region. The potato crop is showing the effect of the continued high temperatures in central and northern parts Adamson again, probably late today, an eight-hour wage basis. of the country.

Great Britain, declared Lord Robert made the following statement: Cecil, minister of war trade and par-

he Balkans.

"No overtures have been made for peace," said Lord Robert. "There is only one way in which overtures for peace could be made and that from an ments enemy to the government of this country. If any such overtures were made to consult with our allies."

As to the Balkans, Lord Robert said the most important factor consisted of the operations from Saloniki. The allies' relations with the new Greek government, he stated, were thoroughly satisfactory.

LABOR SHORTAGE ACUTE.

shortage on the United States govern- gations have confirmed the substan- in order to meet the needs of the ment work here has become acue, dial accuracy of that estimate. the situation and the Russian offen- still in progress, the position are firm- It is impossible at present to obtain ly in our hands, despite the Russian men to take the places of about forty the fact that we have estimated that hour demand would not only cut off eight hour day should start at the sions which President Wilson has pro- ern railroads into receiverships and time of leaving camp, and walked out. in the meanwhile the work is being between the estimates delayed. The engineering commission course, to the fact that the president "Near Rudka-Chervische, 26 miles will probably send to Seattle for more has proposed that we immediately

again used their utmost efforts to gain ground on the west bank of the Stokhod. They were everywhere complete-DEMANDS IMMEDIATE ACTION

Men Believe Railroads Are Pursuing Old Tactics to Foil Brotherhoods, and Leaders Openly Express Fears of Sudden Break-President Wilson Confers With Senator Newlands and Chairman Adamson of Interstate

Commerce Committee-Eight-hour Law For Railroads Being Discussed by Congressional Leaders.

"If the enemy continues to squander washington, Aug. 23.—The rail that that consideration of the rest of enormous quanties of ammunition in road employes committee showed them be postponed." such marked signs of unrest today at the the delay in the negotiations between President Wilson and the railway exe- Wilson summoned Senator Newlands cutives that the leaders of the men and Representative Adamson, chairwere alarmed and openly expressed men of the senate and house comfears of their ability to hold them merce committees, to

An employes' meeting this morning stood he planned to discuss with was thrown into an uproar by speeches of a minority which demanded immediate action unless the roads accept the president's plan, but the disputes would create a commission leaders succeeded in adjourning it to investigate the working of the before any vote could be taken on any eight-hour day and collateral issues. of the various proposals. They said afterward that, while the motion for After their conference with Presiof the various proposals. They said immediate action came from a minor-ity, it was strong, but they believed the majority would be willing to give had discussed the strike controversy the president a little more time.

Some of the men urged that most strike if the railroads do not accept the president's plan.

'clock tomorrow morning.

heard a block away from the hall. Railroads Playing for Time. "It is our belief," one of the com-mitteemen said, "that the railroads one of the com- mentioned. are playing for time with the presi- that the railroad executives had de for many months. They are tiring situation. us out all right and the men are get-

ting disgusted." inued deliberations on what form of and afterward with the counter proposal they shall make to day.

President Wilson's plan, the president In arbitration circles today it was the Interstate Commerce committees be on the way to an agreement

More Wilson Conferences.

President Wilson plans to see Senand expects to receive another call from the committee of the railroad executives some time before tomor-

There were many indications that the railroad presidents were considering the eight-hour day on condition that some definite assurance be giv en them that future disputes be arbi-

London, Aug. 23. (4:55 p. m.)-No President Holden of the Burlington, peace overtures have been made to in charge of the committee of eight, hood, expressed the belief that they "A meeting of the presidents and

liamentary under-secretary for foreign managers was held at 11 o'clock this hood's committee charging the railto affairs, in the house of commons to- morning and a recess was taken until roads with inconsistency in contend-6 o'clock. In the meantime the spe- ing for arbitration though refusing to Lord Robert's statement was made cial committee of the presidents is in arbitrate demands of employes on a in response to a question in regard to session giving further consideration number of minor roads not represent peace rumors" and the situation in to the various problems presented by ed directly in the present the situation.'

Chairman Lee's Statement. Elisha Lee, chairman of the managers' committee, made this state-

the first thing we should do would be by the railways of what it could cost to clarify the public mind on this many western railroads would phase of the matter.

Costly Demand for Roads. "There has been no change in our

emands would add a hundred million iollars a year to operating expenses. Seward, Alaska, Aug. 23.-The labor On the contrary, subsequent investi-

igrant only part of the demand and

Washington, Aug. 23.-President

generally, but that no legislation to meet the situation had been gone over of them go home, leaving the broth- specifically. The bill adding two erhood heads with authority to call a members to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has already passed the house and will come before the The meeting adjourned until 10 senate Friday, was one of the meas-clock tomorrow morning. ures discussed. It was understood Frequent shouts and applause were also that the creation of a permanent commission to investigate such controversies was one of the subjects

It was established definitely today dent, just as they have done with us cided to act as a unit in handling the

The program of the railroad execuing disgusted." , tives as understood today, was to deal While the railroad executives confirst with the principle of arbitration

conferred with Senator Newlands and declared that both the president and Representative Adamson, chalrman of the railroad executives seemed to

in congress about the bill to increase Three railroad presidents today rethe membership of the Interstate ported to the committee which is try Washington, Aug. 23.-The corn Commerce Commission by two. Sen-ing to formulate an answer on behalf deteriorated in ator Newlands afterward announced of the roads to President Wilson's northern Texas, Oklahoma and much he would push his bill immediately. suggested plan for meeting demands Possibility of passing an eight-hour of the union brotherhoods, the subweather and almost complete lack of rain, according to the National Weath. several congressional leaders, but no President at the White House last er and Crop bulletin. The weather has definite program was evolved and it night. It is understood the purpose improved steadily in the central and was understood no action would be of that visit was to secure Mr. Willower Missouri valleys and low Ohio taken unless the president's efforts son's specific ideas on how the railroads are to reimburse their treasurers for the many millions additional expenses which would arise out of ator Newlands and Representative acceding to the president's plan for

> The attitude of the president on this subject was not disclosed, but the attitude was considered signifi cant to show what direction the railroad presidents are turning in an effort to reach a conclusion of their de

Brotherhoods Grow Impatient. The big railroad brotherhoods were impatient at the delay, but W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen's brother would not held here past tomorrow

A statement issued by the brothertions but said to be controlled by the Hill is Strong Opponent. Louis W. Hill, president of the

Great Northern railroad and one of "There seems to be some question the strongest opponents of the eight-of the accuracy of the estimates made hour day, declared in a statement to grant the demands of the train railroads in particular would have employes, and I make this statement scant earnings next year and that given out today that many western thrown into receiverships by an eighthour basis.

"This is a time when instead of original estimate that to grant the being burdened with useless and uncalled for expenses, such as demanded by the brotherhoods, the railroads should receive every encouragement country," he said. "Such an extra "Confusion may have arisen from burden as contemplated by this eightof the workmen who decided recently it would cost more than fifty million all possibility of dividends and exnot to work any longer unless their dollars a year to make the concestensions, but throw a number of westposed that we make. The difference cripple their usefulness to the terri-The men, tired of the delay due to

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Governor Hughes at the Alhambra No Reserved Seats Tomorrow at 2 p. m. Open to Everybody